FREMONT IN NEW JERSEY.

Tremendous Mass Republican Meeting at Newark.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE IN THE MILITARY PARK

Speeches of Hon. Anson Burlingame, Senator Hale, &c.,

New Jersey pronounced herseif yesterday very distinctly in favor of Fremont and freedom. The mass

secting assounced to be held in the Military Park, Newark, had been made public throughout the State, and at an early hour delegations were constantly arriving from various localities, some coming long distances. The whole neighborhood seemed alive with republican sentiment. Groups were formed in front of stores, at corners of streets, and even in the carriage road itself, and there discussed the great issues at stake in the approaching election. On the steps of the City Kitel, an advocate o Millard Filmore set forth the claims of his candidate to some forty or fifty Fremouters, vainly endeavoring to stem the impetuoity of the torrent in favor of the Pathfinder. Almost every other man had a white band on his coat, inscribed with the republican badge, and all business for the nonce seemed entirely suspended. Far as the eve could reach, carts, wagons, stages and nameof men and women to swell the multitude Banners and devices streamed from the vehicles, and theer on cheer greeted their entry into the city.

About two o'clock a long procession, numbering several bundreds, arrived from Pahway. It consisted of the Rocksway Club, the Second Ward Republican Club, and the Desteber Fremont and Dayton Club. A large bander headed the procession, bearing the following motto:-

About the time of their entering the city a storm broke out, but they marched bravely on through the falling rain, and only stopped at the place of rendezvous, wet through, but undagnied. The storm prevented the meet ing coming off at the appointed hour, but it eventually eleared off, and the multitude collected, and the Park was diled soon after three o'clock. Two stands had been erected, so as to satisfy the demands of the expected

At hos past three, ex Governor Pennington was called to the chair, and received with acclamation. Vice Presidents were appointed from every county in the State. After a tew remarks from the Chair, senator Halls, of New Hampshire, was introduced to the Excelling. He said shey had overy reason to rejoice in the history of the past few weeks. For himself he rejoiced even in the rain, for it showed that they had something in their hearts which rain couldn't said out. The mon of the State of New Jersey bears to find out like others had thought the country could he still amond by such questions as the tariff and internal improvements. But now that the North had shown it had a will of its own, they were told they had loot sight of national questions. The speaker proceeded to give his idea of the haitonal questions. If a lightonia which gave an income of seventy or one hundred dollars fell vacant, a men is started to run for it who is right of national questions, if a lightonia which gave an income of seventy or one hundred dollars fell vacant, a men is started to run for it who is right on medical questions, that is to say, true to the democratic party. But this won't do any longer, and I believe that food oas been educating this people up to the issue of this hour. Iswa has declared in a voice not to have had one the continuation of the hour. Iswa has declared in a voice not to have that food oas been educating this people up to the issue of this hour. Iswa has declared in a voice not to have that food oas been educating this people up to the issue of this hour. Iswa has declared in a voice not to have that food oas been educating this people up to the issue of this hour. Iswa has declared the avoice not to have head of the sea count. As low man told me he knew that the law of the general party. The word man told me he would not the people when the clergy hen and wone, two very important house has been just those only threatened the Nebrasha hadden to the surface on a local only have their own make the notice are jus At half past three, ex Governor Pennington was called to the chair, and received with acclamation. Vice Pre-

of the moment the banners and flags were left owners. Before attende could be obtained an procession arrived from Paterson with over a the same of the collections of the same of

the away, and gave as continuous and dark, yet the mai-ce religing in their wheence.

""" are now past serven o'clock and dark, yet the mai-ce reasond leth to ritr, and when Mr. Burlingame red amidst the most vociferous cheering, and a gene-rous to shake hards with him, the crew's still kept agent to hear Mr. Briggs, of Ohio; and when our re-ter left, there was every appearance of the meeting the left, there was every appearance of the meeting the light matter and the server of the state of the server of th

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

The democrate did their best to draw off from the republican meeting, by getting up one of their own in the neighborhood. Bonfires were made, cappon and Captain Ryuders let off, and a concourse of some fitteen hundre drawn together, mostly unwashed Irish laborers. The character of the meeting was very inferior to that held in the Military park, both as regards position and num bors. Covernor Alexander, Judge Mortes as t Captain Pyncers addressed this most emphatical phizz e.

Cricket. CANADA VS. UNITED STATES.

This great match commenced yesterday at Hobeken, and at aix o'clock, when the stemps were drawn, the States, first innings, eightly nine, with the loss of else water, four of which were down for twenty six runs, when the rate pet a riop to the play. When it cleared up the ground was no wet that it was everything in favor of the battern and against the bowlers and folders, materially heightly that fine dricketer, Cibbes, to run up a large arone in mention style. Flay will be demanded to say it to o'clock. There could not have been less than from five to aix thousand spectators on the ground depend on day; amount when were established.

CITY POLITICS.

Tammany Primary Elections.

MAYOR WOOD AHEAD OF HIS OPPONENTS AT EVERY POINT—THE TICKETS ELECT IN EVERY WARD— NAMES OF THE PROBABLE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES -SCENES AND INCIDENTS, ETC. The primary elections of the city democracy took place

vesterday afternoon, between the hours of three and seven o'clock. The Convention voted for were:-1st. A city Convention, consisting of five delegates from

each ward, to nominate candidates for Mayor, City Judge and one Governor of the Alms House, which will conven at Tammany Hall next Monday, the 15th instant.

2d. For Congressional Conventionst to meet in the respective districts on Wedgesday, the 17th instant 3d. Assembly Conventions to meet on Thursday, the

4th. Charter Conventions, to meet on the 22d instant, to

elect Aldermen and Councilmen.
As a general thing, the elections passed off in a very quiet manner, taking into consideration the flerce feud that exists between the Wood and anti-Wood factions. We hear of rows in but two wards-in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth. Here the contest was spirited in more senses than one, and there were some beautiful displays of the noble art of self defence and offence, but no arrest were made. The quiet displayed is due partly to the opelessness of the Custom House opposition to Mayor Wood, as it is understood everything was "set" in the choice of inspectors, and the voting did not make much difference in the result. And then the police arrange ments were excellent, the officers being taken out of their own wards to do duty in districts where they were strangers. This had the effect of making the officers attend to their duty, they having no "friends to reward, or enemies to punish." The result is an overwhelming majority for the Wood delegates. We hear of but two wards which elected an opposition ticket, viz : the Seventh, which will vote for Tweed, and the Eighteenth, which is committed to Horace F. Clark. Unless some political earthquake takes place, Mr. Wood will be re-nominated for Mayor at Tammany Hall next Monday evening. For Congress, in the Third district, delegates pledged to support Daniel E. Sickles were elected in every ward. In the Fourih district the Seventh ward elected delegates in favor of William R. Maclay; and the Thirtsenth, delogates in favor of Dr Philip Merkle. Williamsburg comprises the rest of this Congressional district, and has not as yet elected delegates. In the Fifth district there was no opposition to the election of delegates in favor of the re-nomination of John Kelly. In the Sixth district, it is said, John Coch-rane has recured the delegation; Alexander Ming, in the Seventh, and the Eighth is divided between Alderman Herrick and half a dezen others. The following details are furnished by our reporter :-

PIPST WARD.

The election in this ward was held at 110 Greenwich street. There was very little opposition to the regular ticket, and not much excitement about the polls. delegates to the Mayorally Convention are all in favor of Fernando Wood. The whole number or votes cast was about 600. The following are the delegates elected:— MAYOMALTY.—Thomas Ryrns, John H. Williams, Samuel Auld, Joseph Blackburn, Fatrick Callahan, Cosonassional.—Michael McMack, James Cavanagh, William Kenney, Michael Goulding, John C. Allstadt Patrick Currey, Thomas Ahern
Assexanz.—John Hogan, Gregory Doran, Lawrence G. Gculding, Robert Lee, John Von Glaha.

SICOND WARD. votes polled about 300. Election very quiet and orderly MAYORAUTY.—James Landy, Affred Chancellor, William Miner, Charles McDermott, Robert Rogers, Congessionat.—Daniel Mahan, Thomas Rogers, George Niven, John Senger, Behel, Mason, Wm. Thomas, Jas. Watson, Assembly—Thomas Maldrey, Andrew Lutz, Pariek Mullin, James McHean, R. C. Montgomery, James Neary, Nicholas Neagle. THIRD WARD.

Pells at 250 Greenwich street. Whole number of votes east, 285. Mayoralty delegates elected all Wood men.

cast, 255. Mayorahy delegates elected all Wood men.
Not much opposition, and no excitement. The following
ticket was seconsfel:—
MAYORALTY—Charles Fletcher. James Hackett, A. J.
McCatty, John Minne, D. E. Sielles.
COMGRESSIONAL—Joseph Harrison. C. A. Walrath, John
Flinnegan. c. M Bogert, Stephen Kelly, Thomas Munroe, H.
G. Gronier.
ASSERBEY—John Shee, Daniel Mooney, Stephen W. Swift,
E. Heath, Enoch Smith.

FOURTH WARD.

Poll held at No. 15 Oak street. Considerable excite ment at this poll, and a good deal of irregular skirmishing. Two or three "roughs" were arrested, but as a general Two or three "roughs" were arrested, but as a general thing, all the police had to do was to look on and see fair play. There was an awful amount of bad whiskly drank, and consequently much exuberant natriousm displayed. The Wood men carried every thing before them, though their ticket was opposed by two active ward leaders, following and Shoe. Purser and friends kept out of the flight. The vote was finally declared to be:—Wood. c53; anti Wood. d50. The following is the ticket elect:—Mavocative—Win Haird. John Crow. Thos. Fingerald, Patrick Coyle, Benismin B. Walsh.
CONGUESSIONAL—John Ridden, C. J. Dougherty, James Driscoll, Joseph Rose. John Casey, Thes. W. Sheridan, Thomas Brown.

cown.

Assesser-William Cleary, Wm. S. Bultell, George Casser-, Charles Develn, Patrick Dougherty.

All the tickets in this ward were for John Kelly for ongress. No other name was mentioned. FIFTH WARD.

The election in this ward was held at 107 Hudson treet. The electors turned out in large numbers, and at times were very belaterous, though nothing that could be berned a row occurred. Large numbers of voters from the Third and Eighth words throughed about the polits, which caused considerable complaint among the restorate of the ward. Our reporter was informed by one of the inspectors that 1,760 votes were cast, of whom not more than 100, as he was assured by a gentleman residing in the ward, had any right to vote. A great many voted eight, ten or a dozen times each. In fact, the solid were completely stormed and taken possession of by outsiders. The following ticket was declared elected—the Mayoralty delegates being all in favor of Wood for Mayoralty.—James L. Wangh, Samuel L. Haughon, Commessional.—Emanuel B. Hart, Luther Horton, Win-Francis, Win, H. Baker, John Moore, John H. Whitmare, Assumity.—James Lawrence, Win, F. Searing, James A. Johnston, hobert Donnell, John J. Sherwood. times were very belsterous, though nothing that could be

SIXTH WARD.

large number of votes was cast, but the hard fisted were not up to their reputation in fighting. John Kelly, for not up to their repetation in fighting. John Kelly, for Congress, was all the rage—Alderman Clancy, who was talked about some time since. having dropped emirely out of sight. There was heavy voting against Wood, but his friends got the hospectors return. There is no alderman to be voted for this year, and that probably accounts for the quiet that prevailed—nothing bringing out the feeling in this ward so muon as an alderman cauvass. The Wood ticket was elected by the ferlowing vote—Wood, 623, anti-Wood, 520. The following is the ticket elect:—Maronaury—Parick Mathews Michael C. Donoho, John Brady, Morgan Jenes, William E. Fay.
Coxonass.—George McKinley, Fartick Wade. Bernard Maloney, Michael Gaughan, William Nealis, William Robbios, Assessary—Thomas Clark, Charles Murray, Emanuel Silvin, Batholmey Moroney, William Castwell.

SEVENTH WARD. There was a great deal of excitement in this ward, as an Alderman is to be elected next November. For this nomination there were two candidates, viz:—John G. Seely, ex Councilman, and Thomas Adams, and there was not a little quarreling between the frieads of each. There was a large quartity of hard swearing and harder drinking but no arrests were made as far as we could learn. William M. Tweed will get a complimentary vote tor Mayor on the first ballot from this ward, but the delegates elset are really for Wood. William P. Meslay is the choice of the demogracy of this ward for Congress. The following is the ticket elect, which received 1,161 votes to 451. But the Adams there for Alderman — Mayoratry.—John L. Buryes, Asthony T. Gallagher, William Gayle, Henry Close, John Kimmony T. Gallagher, William Gayle, Henry Close, John Kimmony T. Gallagher, William Gayle, Henry Close, John Kimmony T. Gallagher, William dayle, Henry Close, John Kimmony T. Gallagher, William dayle, Medical Simmons, James E. Clarke, Patrick Malier, Michael Wall, Edward J. Shandley.

EIGHTH WARD.

The poll for this ward was held at Kelly's, corner Hudson and Chariton streets. The Inspectors were Robert Reed, James Armstrong and John Lydecker. The Wood Reed, James Armstrong and John Lydecker. The Wood men were strongly in the majority, and the anti Wood men were loudly complaining that they 'coulan't get to the window." and when they got there that "they were turned away for being whige." The following ticket, headed "For Mayor, Fernande Wood," was elected, with no disturbance beyond the usual pushing and "acrimmaging." The Congressional Convention was said to layer Tablel E. Sickies.

Mayonauty—Charles H. Ring, Benjamin Wood, R. W. S. Bonsail, Feer Nixon, Patrick Unilegher.

CONGRESSIONAL—George G. Bernard, James Arimstrong, William Wainwright, Hugh & Newalla, Robert Linn, James McLoughlin, Issae Rebingun.

McLoughlin, Issae Robinson.

AMERIKAN-Johns N. Fhillips, Thomas Riker, John R. Lyderker, P. F. Gramer, Remard Gavanagh.

There were 862 votes cast, of which the successful
licket received 598, and the anti-Wood or Custom House
ticket, bended Immed E. Pelevan, 205 votes. Each of the
aspectors was elected to one of the Conventions.

NINTH WARD. The poil for this ward was held at the corner of Horatio and Fourth streets. The Inspectors were, James M. Law-

son, Michael Cozzens and John Hanner. The Wood men were very pienty, and anti-Wood tickets were difficult to be had. The Wood ticket was headed "Buchanan and Breckinridge. The workingmen's ticket." Many of the workingmen worked the sleeves off their coats and shirts. A great many votes were cast, and the following Wood ticket was elected by a large majority:—

MAYORALIY. -J. S. Brownell, G. A. Conover, Bertrand Clover, Samuel Long, James M. Lawson. Congressionat. - Wm. J. Brisley, Wm. C. Clover, James C. Bolion. J. B. Kissam, D. N. Morange, Chas. A. Kentiah, Wm. Brown. Wm. Brown.

ASSEMBLY.—Edward C. Genet. Whitney B. Parsons, John
B. Rande I, E. F. Marsball, Robert W. Andrews.

There were 1.047 votes cast—of which the successful ticket received 705. and the anti-Wood or Custom Hous-ticket 342 votes. Each of the Inspectors were elected to one of the conventions.

TENTH WARD. Poll held at corner of Forsyth and Broome streets There was no excitement here, and everything very quie

indeed. The following ticket received 633 votes, out of Mayoralty pledged to support Fernando Wood—others not pledged. not piedged.

MAYORALTY.—John Van Tine, H. N. Parker, Asa H. Bogart,
Sam. T. Webster, James Duruing.

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Ventures Nath.—John Livit, Wn. Canterman, Ed. Welch,
P. Relley, Stephen Brown, John Gannon, Michael Kellard.

Asakanty.—James B. Helberington, Andrew Riley, Louis
Velice, H. Robinson, Norman McLeod.

ELEVENTH WARD. The election in this ward resulted in the choice of the

The election in this ward resulted in the close of the following delegates:

Mayonatry.—J. A. Menn, Charles Waterbury, Wm. Cummings, Jededish Miller, James R. Steera.

Cosenges.—John Mosher Joseph P. Morris, John Wright, John Merrifield, Mahlon Clark, George Andersen, William Barker.

Assentix.—James Tracy, Daniel Nolan, Hugh Clark, Michael McGlouglin, John Green.

Michael McGlouglin, John Green.

The preference in regard to the candidate for next Mayor is very decided for the present incumbent of the citie. The feelings of the delegates in regard to the other offices have not leaked out. The interference of the police was necessary to put a stop to the riotous proceedings of a gang of rowcies who seemed determined to create a light at the polis. Beside a few black eyes and bloody nesses, no damage, however, was cone. It is said that some of the voters, who are diseastished with the above result, intend contesting the election.

TWELFTH WARD.

The pell for the Twelfth ward, was held on the corner f 114th street and Third avenue. The inspectors were Patrick Coogan, John Hart and Matthew McGrath. The following Wood ticker was elected:-

MAYORATY—Terrence McGuire, Nicholas Ray, Daniel Slavin, Fatrick Coogan, Henry Klebardson.

COSCHESSIONAT—Bartlett Smith. Thomas Maloney, Nicholas Ray, Terrence McGuire, Patrick McGann, John Quinn, William Henley.

ASSERIE—John MacKean, Thomas Nugeni, Patrick Masterson, Jacob Boeham, John Doran.

The whole number of sections of the control of the con

terson, Jacob Bocham, John Doran.
The whole number of votes cast was 502, out of which
the above ticket received 416. The choice for Governor
of the Alma House, lay between Judge Pierson and P. G.
Maloney, the former, probably, being the greater favorite of the two. In this ward there was no disturbance of
any description, and the election was conducted in a very
creditable manner.

THIRTEENTH WARD. The election in this ward passed off quietly. The fol lowing is the result:-

NAVORATY - Peter Michell, Richard G. Newkirk, Thomas H. Ferris, William F. Woeks, E. C. McConnell. Conguessionat. - John Ovr. Frederick F. Miller, Ephraim Alien, John C. Frazier, William Yafes, Heary Lewis, Ber-part Germin. ard Cormley.

Assembly -Wm. P. McCormick, Edward Flynn, Frederick Gooderson, Thomas Dunleevy, Francis Nument. Fernando Wood is the choice of the delegates for next Mayor, Dr. Philip Merkle for Congress, Mr. Newkirk for Astembly, and David O'Keefe for City Judge.

FOURTED NIR WARD. The poll for this ward was beld at 228 Grand street. The inspectors were Thomas Boese, Henry McDonough And sames mays. The anti-wood texet was bessed with the most of the second to be great unanimity, at least in counting up. One ticket most certainly have received its full quota, as the man was heard to say, "Alden put every ticket he had into the ballet box." The following Wood ticket was elected over the ticket headed Thomas Buning:—

Maronaux—Michael Tuomey, David Kissner, Patrick Barnes Matthew Turmey, James Carty, Conductorsal and Mallerin, "Incides Taggari, Peter Moneghan, George Cassidy, Joreph Flanner, Jr. creph Fhanner, Jr.
Assans y-William Meehan, Nichael Hogan, John Elder,
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There were 900 votes cast, of which the successful
taket received 860 votes, and the anti-Wood, or Custom
louse ticket 160 votes. There was no difficulty of imsurfance. Only one of the inspectors was elected to a

PETETENTH WARD. The poll for this ward was held at 505 Houston street. The Inspectors were Daniel W. Norris, John B. Ryer and sanc Phillips. There was some little difficulty among the overs, but Bothing remarkable. The Wood tickst was letted, it being a remarkable coincidence that each of the preparition are elected to one of the Conventions. The ollowing is the successful ficket:—

MAYCHAITY-D. W. Norris, J. B. Ryer, B. S. Hart, I. V. OWIET, John Smith.

COMMENSIONAL-John Wheeler, D. W. Norris, John Glibert, I. V. Fowler, W. N. McImire, G. F. Thompson, Lawence Von Wart.

ASSEMBLY, FE. Rice, J. Phillips, L. Poussett, P. Plant, P.

Rice J. Philips. L. Ponssett, P. Flood, 1

The polls in this ward were opened at 124 Seventi venue. There was a large crowd of Irishmen, rowdle and boys, with any amount of drinking, wrangling, pust ing, showing, sculling, rowing, fighting, &c., &c. The large force of police that were on hand had to use their crobs and fists freely upon the crowd, and even then could not keep the least order. Any and every man, whether of age, a resident of the ward, or a cilizen of the republic, voted as many time as he liked. Occasionally, just for the novelty of the thing, the police would stop a man, and tell him that they had seen him viste a digen times; in one of which cases the man very coolly showered, "In faith, sir, you are mistaken; it is the fifter th time." Vote allowed. At length the police got irred of the quarrelling, crowding, jamming, &c., and could be polls at fifteen minutes before 7 o'clock. Journg 'the evening, while waiting for the results of the election, the "harmonious democracy" put in for a free 'ghi and general knock down, at their headquarters, but Rerchbod's layer bler saloon—the policemen mining prominently in the row. A police captain of the eight each star. There was a merry time of it generally, with arrests, knock downs, builsed heads, bloody faces, &c. at length the Inspectors returned, and announced that the following Wood Democratic ticket was elected by a rote of 1,754, against a vote of 1,640 by the Custom Monae Party.—

Mayonanty—James Caffrey, James Sweeney, Samuel Oscood Rehard Dougherty, Henry McDernoy. ing, shoving, scuilling, rowing, fighting, &c., &c. The

MAYOUARTY—James Caffrey, James Sweeney, Samuel Oscool Redard Dougherst, Henry McDermott, Coverage and Radellff, Daniel cary, William McKay, Michael Haipin, William Dali, William Aropera. am Brenzen.
Asserati-T. Jones, Jr., James Murray, Edward Holl, over h Lemb. Edward Donnely.

The election of delegates to the different Conventions was contested somewhat bitterly in this ward, and a few 'amaged. It appears that a gang of readles, to the number of twenty or thirty, came down from the Elevent and all filterepits arised and attempted to drive the voter from the polis. They did not seem to have any other being than to create a citatriance, but as the police under the command of Captain Hart, were on hand it

Phelin. Robert McEndre, George H. Ross, Thomas Wallace, John Vancervoort.

ASSENTIX — Siephen Wilson, John R. Fogerty, Anthony S.

Woods, Foward Mertha, James L. Benedict.

The delegates to the Mayoraity Convention are in favor of Fennence Wood as the next candidate for Mayor, while the choice for Congressman is said to be John Cochrane. This would indicate that a union had taken place in the Exergication and between the belligarouts in the late saying for a Tammany Hall. The choice of the delegates to the Assembly Convention is Arthur Wood. The election of charter delegates is contested, and no return of the votes was made.

EIGRTEENTH WARD.

The election in this ward passed off much quieter than was anticipatele. There was a pretty unanimous belie-that a general rew would be got up in some way, to prethat a general rew would be got up in some way, to prevent the polling of the rotes. In this respect, the result caused much disappointment to a large retinue of shoulded bitters who were prezent on the ground. The crowdenversed exceeded that of any previous primary election over held in the ward. Captain Wines and eighteen mewere present to preserve order. They met with some resistance at first, but no blows were struck or arrest nade. All the enthusiasm was for Fernande Wood, as Sayor, with but slight show of enthusiasm on the side of the anti-Wood party. Notwithstanding this, bowever, it was conceded in advance, on the part of the Wood men, that the result would be declared against their fileket, as the inspectors had been round the opposition to Wood. Ilm Irving offered to bet any amount, from the odolars to fire hundred, that the result would show twenty votes for the Wood ticket to one for the opposition ticket. The offer net with no takers, although a drunken man present mainted, in continuously reterating his belief that the present age of politicians was very corrupt. The folloring was the ticket declared vected, by 5 majority—
Mayorastry—Lonearo B. chepard, William O Donnell,

Mourice Dales, Oliver S. Hibbard, F. W. Byrdsoll, John M. Anthon, Andrew J. Mathews.
Assembly —C. Goffree Comber, Henry Mathews, Pairle Pully, Wm. J. Gelston, Mighiga Ryan,

The declaration of the above called out pretty general groans and desatisfaction, amid which the inspectors quietly retired to a liquor shop two blocks below.

NINETTENTH WARD. The following regular ward licket, was elected in this ward with but slight opposition, and everything passed

off quietly:-MAYORALTY.—Dennis McCarthy, J. L. Brown, John Eagan, Wm. Goodbeart, N. H. Maroney.
CONGRESSIONAL.—George Wier. Stenhen N. Drew D. B. McCullough, James H. Starr, Wm. Roche, George L. Renlar, Michael O'Brien.
ASSEMILY.—Thomas K. Downing, Wm. Henry, James Gallagher, Roger Bolon, Robert Gamble.

TWENTIETH WARD. The polls in this ward were opened at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Eighth avenue. There was considerable excitement, crowding, pushing, &c. The

Weod democracy polled 1,655 votes, the Oustom House party polled 1,435 votes—the former electing the following persona:—

Mayoratry —William McConkey, William Joyee, Thomas J. Murday, High Mooney, Adolph Schweyer.

CONGRESSON AL.—Malachi Martin, J. W. Boyce, Thomas A. Dunn, Daniel Connolly, Richard Flanigan, Keyran Perkins, Francis O'Neill.

ASSEMBLY.—A. J. Dunn, John Doyle, A. Kreutzer, Patricz Dimond, D. D. Kennedy.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

In this ward there were three tickets-a Wood ticket, Union Proment ticket, and an administration ticket. The principal contest was for Alderman. The following is

principal contest was for Alderman. The following is the Union ticket, which received 515 votes out of 760 votes, the total number paffed. The parties named for the County Convention on this tibket are divided upon the Mayorality—slohn Lynch, Wm. De Lacy, John Kinsley, Jar. Mahoney, Thomas McCoy, Jar. Mahoney, Thomas McCoy, John McGrath, E. P. Rogers, Stephen Cornell, Charles H. Hawvell, John Kinsley, Jar. Mahoney, Thomas McCoy, John McGrath, E. P. Rogers, Stephen Cornell, Charles H. Hawvell, John Kinsley, John McGrath, E. P. Rogers, Stephen Cornell, Charles H. Hawvell, John Kinsley, Licet, Davis, of the Teath ward, with a platon of men, was defailed to this ward to preserve order. There was a little skirminking about the polls, but no arrests.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

The polis in this ward were opened at the police station, corner of Forty-sighth street and Eighth avenue. The lection was very peaceably and orderly conducted, and the police say very fairly. The ward democracy elected the following ticket by a vote of 942, the opposition poling only 11 votes:—

city II votes:—
MAYORALTY—Patrick Masterson, Francia Crossin, Denis F.
toot, John Jasper, John O'Toole.
CONGRESSIONAL—Nicholas Sengrist, Peter Masterson, James
tughes, Michael O'Hren, Alexander Ward, Michael Tracey,
ico. W. Spencer.
Assumuty—Charles Sengrist, John Nye, John Adams, Geo.
leiss, Francis Frank.

City Intelligence.

THE WEATHER -- Yesterday morning was unusually warm for this season of the year. It seemed as though one of the July days had been "tying about loose," and strayed by mistake into September. The moroury ran up to ninety degrees at noon, and the air was moist and appressive. A drenching rain storm swept over the city at three in the afternoon, which had the effect of mode-rating the atmosphere. It stormed violently for a time. FIRE IN ELDRIDGE STREET -The alarm of fire about ne o'clock yesterday morning, for the Fifth district, was caused by a fire breaking out in the hay loft of the stable belonging to Mr. Bryant Lawrence, butcher, rear of 181 Eidridge street. The firemen were quickly at the premises, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Mr. Lawrence had three valuable horses in the stable-two

girl about electeen years of age, was brought to the New York Hospital on Thursday, by Foliceman Rend, or the Fifth ward, sufering from some potentions drug which had been auministered when at No. 25% Lispe pard street. She had been induced by some scoundre to leave her home, in Grange county, with him, and after arriving at the above place, was locked up in a room for several days. She refused to give her name or any other information. Several persons were arrested on suspicion, but the fellow most wanted could not be lound. Her recovery is thought to be highly probable. THE ADAMS BIGARY CASE WAS resumed yesterday, at the Second District Police Court, but no evidence of impor-sance was elicited. The case slands adjourned to the

Hand, who was injured by being run over on the Fourth Avenue Railroad on Wednesday, nonced in our last, died yesterday from the effect of his wounds.

A WOMAN KILLED BY BES HISBAND -Coroner Conner; was called on Thursday morning to the house No. 26 West Thirty-sixth street, for the purpose of holding an inquest upon the body of Mary Murtough a native of Ire room on Wednesday night. It appeared in evidence that Terence Murtough, the oldest son, went home late on Wednesday night and found his mother lying dead on the Boor; and as his father was a great drunkard, and had often threatened to kill his mother, he was led to believe that he had now done so, and he flow at his father and gave him a thrashing for, as he said, "killing his mother. efficier came and took him and his son to the station house. John Murtough, the joungest son, testified that at 8 o'cleek on Wednesday evening his father and mother were quarrelling, and he heard his father say that he would either have her life or she his; he tien neat the heaf for hands, who, on his return, went to bed, and was waskened by hearing his brother say that he would heash his father for killing his mother. Other witnessees were examined, who testified that they had frequently seen, furthough beat his wrie; that he was a dranken falsew, and that the wide was consultantly drunk. No marks of violence were found upon the person of deceased that would cause death. Dr. Finnes will analyse the contents of the stomach to-day, with a view of accordinging whether or not poison had been administered and a such has been the case, his evidence will be hist beone the Grand Jury. The Coroner's jury rendered a verticet "That deceased came to her ceath at the hands of her husband, by some means to the jury unknows." On the rendition of the verdict Muriough was commisted to price. efficer came and took him and his son to the station house

tion, upon the body of John Ritter, a German, 35 years rage, who was accidentally and fatally abot on Wednes ci age, who was accidentally and fatally abot on Wednes-day, at Rupert's Shooting Gallery, Forty-fourth street, rear First avebue. The deceased, it appears, was mar-ried at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the same day took his bride to see a company of decranal dragons—of which he was a member—drill. Welle practising at target ex-ercise the same morning, John P. Schnaf, the Lieutenant of the company, ascidentally discharged his pixel, the hall from which hit deceased in the temple, and he tell 'and on the floor. The Coroner's jury, after fully investi-sating the melaccholy occurrence, rendered a verifict of "Accidental death," and experance the Lieutenant from blame.

The U.S. steam frigate Wabsah arrived yesterday from Fhiladelphia. Ste will take in stores here before proceeding upon her cruise as flag ship of the Home Squadron.

ceeding upon her cruise as flag ship of the Home Squadron. The following is a list of her officers:—

Commodere, Hiram Faulding; Captain, Frederick Engle, Lieutensats, James S. Biddle, Edward A. Barnet, D. Mc. N. Fairfax, J. C. Feaumont, Leonard Paulaing, S. P. Quackenbush; Master, Houson M. Garland; Fleet Surject, Stephen Rapalic, Furser, McKean Bachanan; Chaptain, Moses B. Chase, Engineer, Inchief, D. B. Martin, rapiain of Marinen, B. Macomber; Chief Engineer, James W. King; Passed Assistant Surgeon, H. O. Mayo; Second Incutenant of Marinea, James Levis, Assistant Engineers of Marinea, James Levis, Assistant Engineers, G. F. Garvin, I. B. Macomb; Second do, W. S. Stamm; Third do, P. G. Fellz, T. J. Jones, George J. Barry; Boanswain, A. Foneroy; Gunner, W. H. Hamilton; Carpenter, Nicholas Mager; Sallmaker, James Ferguson; Commodore's Scorelary, J. M. Pleasants, Commodore's Clerk, Tatnali Paulting: Captalai's Clerk, A. O. Shuff; Purser's Clerk, C. L. Webb.

announce the sudden death of the Flect Surgeon, Dr. Rayalje, from disease of the heart.

was spoken on the 31st uit., in latitude 23 49 N., longi-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Commissioners of Health.

The Commissioners met yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, pursuant to adjournment. Present, Isaac O. Barker, Esq., President in the chair, Walter F. Concklin, Secretary, and a quorum of members.

The following cases were reported by the Health Offi for the action of the Board, with the results as annexed:— Scheoner Eliza, from Antiqua, laden with sugar, and having one passenger, arrived at quarantine on the 10th inst., reporting all well on board. She was ordered to be purified and remain five days for observation, to be then allowed to come up if all are well.

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allowed to come up if all are well.

Brig Grace Worthington, from River Le Platte, laden with hides and wool, and having one passenger, arrived on the 10th inst. Allowed to proceed to the city after being thoroughly cleansed. The hides not to be brought to the wharf.

Bark R. G. W. Dodge, which arrived at Quarantine on the 3d of August, having discharged her cargo on lighters and been properly cleansed, desires permission to come up to the city. Referred to the consideration of the Health Officer.

Bark Louisa Eaton, from Havana, arrived on the 4th liest, with a cargo of sugar, molanses and tobacco. She was ordered to discharge on lighters at the expiration of ten days, but six days having classed without any sickness manifesting itself, they request a reconsideration of that decision, and also to be allowed to proceed immediately. The request was desied.

Brig Cavoni, from Gonaires, lades with logwood and ushosany, arrived August 17. After laying thirteen days at Quarantine she was permitted to come up to within six hundred yards of the city and to lighter her cargo from that peint. Permission is now desired to come up to the whorf at the Tobacco inspection, fast river, for the purpose of repairing the vessel and taking in an outward cargo. Petition detaid, and not allowed to proceed until the expiration of thirty days from the time of arrival. Brig Warren Goodard petitions to be allowed to proceed to the city. The matter was referred to the consideration of the Health Officer.

Both N. P. Talmadge, from Cienfuegos, via Havana, with sugar and molasres, having laid filteen days at the Southwest Spit with ner hatches off, now desires permission to come up to Quarantine to discharge her cargo into lighters, as the said to be unafte for lighters to lay allongished ner in her present situation. Permission was granted to come up to Quarantine anchorage.

Brig Carolina petitions to be allowed to divcharge hides into lighters. Referred to the consideration of the Health Officer.

One of the members submitted the follo

lealth Officer.

One of the members submitted the following resultions, which were manimously adopted:—

Resolved, That the Inspector of Vessels be, and he is hereby, breeted to visit all vessels which have stream permits, or which may be allowed to proceed with their cargoes, and in-pect the same, and report to the Commissioners of Health, the

presented to this Board.

MODIFIED TO THE MAYOR ON COMMUNICATIONS.

TO THE MAYOR ON COMMUNICATIONS OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK—The Health Officer, to whom was referred the petition of the master of the ship War Hawk, asking to proceed to the wherees of the city.

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The vessel has been under quarantine for the period of forty two days, and during that time she has been thoroughly funiqued and other-size elesiased. No person has seighted on hundred sire of the result of the sent thoroughly funiqued and other-size elesiased. No person has seighted on the fact that the period of quarantine was extended because of the fact that she brought finto port several cases of yellow fever. I desire to state that the actional period has expired, and that since the recommendation was made a more thorough examination of the listory of the cases of ever, which were sent to the hespital from her, roce to prove that the faver which prevailed on board that wessel was controved in Hawans, and not on board of the ship. Such is the written opinion of the physicians of the Marine Hospital, in which the understand fully concurs.

RICHARD H. THOMPSON, Health Officer, Quaranting, Sept. 10, 1850.

The Beard refused to concur with the Health Officer, but ordered that she be not allowed to proceed until the liable fast.

The YMLOW FEVER FROM BAUTMORE.

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THE VALLOW PEVER FROM BAUTMORE.

TO THE MAYOR OF COMMUNIONERS OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK:—The schooner Bullimore, from Baltimore, rusted Quarantine on Sunday last, and came to the wharves of the city. The Cuptain reported all hands on board well, and that no infections or contagious disease prevailed at his portunity.

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QUARANTIEE, Sept. 10, 1826.

The Beard unanimously approved of the course of the Beard unanimously approved of the course of the Beard unanimously approved of the course of the Beard that the reported to the Board that the Archicet, frem Mataras, has been lying at the Southwest put since the 15th of August last; that she had been manned while lying there simply with a mate, steward and the sailor; that on Monday last the mate left the vessel, and soon after the sailor sickened, and was reported tend yesterday; that as soon as the sailor ded the steward eft with the small boat to "parts unknown;" and that he vessel bas now been lying at the Spit for two days or more, without any person to take care of her.

The Health Officer further stated that he had sent his regeman the morning to the vessel with a collin for the argume of bringing the corpse to Quarantine, where are timefre examination and a coroner's inquest will be cold on the boats.

the Board to the fact that vessels at the Spit were misera-bly carsel for. He believed that most of them were with-cut the recessary number of men to care for them even in calm weather, to say nothing of what would be re-oulred during a storm, and that if the vessels should wifer at the Spit from such gross neglect, the ship owners alone would be at fault.

Brooklyn Board of Health. Surt. 11 -Mayor Hall presiding, and present Aldermer

Backhoure, Shaw, Walah and Oakley. Health Warden Jacons reported First street, from South ourth to South Seventh street, as in an exceedingly fitby condition, whereupon it was declared a nulrance and the Aidesmen of the ward directed to abate it.

The Health Officer reported that no cases of infect or mallenant disease had come to his knowledge during th

the matter.
On motion of Alderman Snaw the Clerk was directed to be Dr. Hanford to show cause why he had not reported

wall. Aldermen Walsu moved that the application be re

Ablermen Walsh moved that the application be refused,

Mr. Spike said the course pursued by the Board was solvidal to the city of Brooklyn. The hides were dry and there was no disease at Aspinwall with the exception of the usual Chagres fever and ague.

Alderman Walsh then withdrew his former motion, and moved that the application by laid on the table. He did not know why Mr. S should have exclusive privileges. Mr. Spins wanted no exclusive privileges: but he hoped the Beard would obtain some more information as to what was but liftly and what was not.

Alderman Walsh said the Board would ask the gentleman for information when they wanted it.

Mr. Spins did not know who the gentleman was, neither did he care, but he did know, from the course he pursted, that he was not fit to be an Alderman.

Alderman Walsh (addressing the Mayor) hoped the positions moving he compelled to leave the room.

Mr. Friss (making use of the expression that the allerman was not much of a gentleman,) made a movement towards the door.

man was not much of a leave that the Health Warden be directed to close the door; and Alderman Backhouse amended, that Mr. Spies he taken into country; when Mr. Spies without further explanation, walked out; and that was the end of it. Fermitsien was granted to the brig Dorethea, from Montevideo, to land, weigh and lighter her hides below the Gap.

or tap, On motion of Alderman Waten the affair of the brig iban was taken from the table, and the captain excul-ted from any charge of intentional violation of the law.

Fort Hamilton Relief Society's Report. Military Hospital.—No new cases since last report.
Il going well
I saw Doctors Dubois and Crane (at New Utrecht) last

Dr. Roibe, Resident Physician Reliet Hespital, reports all under his charge doing well, excepting Ann Mooney (beapital), reis psec; James McKnight, do.
New case—Mrs. Jordan.
FRANCIS E, BERRIER, Secretary.
FOR: HAMMON, Sept. 11, 1856—95; A. M.

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The Ingerstown Valley Bank.
MEETING OF YER BILL HOLDERS AT THE BROADWAY
TABERNACLE—THE NOTES TO BE REDERMED—AP-POINTMENT OF A COMMITTEE OF FIVE.

A meeting of the bill holders of the Valley Bank o Maryland—a bank which has recently suspended pay-ment—convened last evening in the Broadway Taberna-

ment—convened last evening in the Broadway Tabernscle, pursuant to the following call,—

VALLEY BANK OF MARYLAND.—The bill holders of this
bank, and all others in favor of a safe circulating medium, are
requested to meet at the Broadway Tabernacie on Thursday
evening, September II, at 7550 iccok, for the purpose of interchanging views as to the best means to be employed to effect
redemption of the issue of its notes. Public policy demands
that a therough investigation of the affairs of this concern be
gone into, and it is hoped every one interested will attend.

At the hour named there were some score of persons present in the vestibule of the ball. There seemed to be no leading man on hand-none of those at whose instance

tives of the call, and the absence of the principal mana-gers—particularly of Mr. John Thompson, of Wall street. It was stated that it was he who had published the advertisement, and that it was his business to be present and conduct the proceedings.

By and bye other persons dropped in; and when there

By and bye other persons dropped in; and when there were some eighty persons present, Mr. Clinton Roosevelt was called to the Chair, and Mr. R. W. Latham appointed Scoretary.

The Charrman could not say, of his own knowledge, who had inserted the advertisement calling meeting, or what were the objects proposed to be attained. They had heard of no acheme of redemption in this place before, except that of the Redeemer of the World, who had entered the tabernasis at Jerusalem and driven out the mency changers, saying, "It is written my house shall be a house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves." The question for them was whether they would adopt some other than the Christian system, by which they would penish those who make it a business to obtain money under false pretences. The subject was now open, and he hoped that gentlemen would feel no hesiancy in expressing their views.

Mr. LUTHER B. Pret stated that he appeared here as a bill holder. He knew that a receiver was appointed to investigate the affairs of this bank, and he supposed that the object of the meeting was not to utter personalities; but being under the impression that certain persons in the State of New York were principally holders of this money, he expected that their proceedings to night would be conclinatory. He moved the appointment of a committee of three, to report, on a future occasion, what the amount of the circulation of the Valley Bank in this State is, and who are the responsible parties and that the committee call on those persons and see what they prove to de-

is, and who are the responsible parties and that the committee call on those persons and see what they propose to do.

Mr JNO. T. Helperts thought it time that the system of swindling, so extensively carried on, should be proposed to the hoped that the motion would be adopted.

Mr. JOEN H. White asked leave to make some can anations. He was prepared to say that the persons were supposed to be the most deeply connected with the Valley Bank were anxious to do everything right and housest in the matter.

Mr. Werks asked whether any of the Messra. Leland were present.

Mr. Werks asked whether any of the Messra. Leland expressioned parties interested in this circulation, and he could only say what the Messra. Leland had told him, that as far as they were concerned they were willing to do all they could to redeem the notes of the bank, and with a little time the whole thing he expected would be sitisfactorily arranged. Slift it might be well to have the committee appointed, and if they think it occassary, another meeting can be called, but he believed that no single bill holder would lose a dollar by this bank.

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do so? Mr. White repealed his opinion, that there would be loss sustained by the community in connection with

Mr. White repeated his opinion, that there would be not less sustained by the occumunity in connection with his back.

The Chairman thought all this a little out of order. They had no proof that the Messrs. Leland were connected with the bank. They charged no persons particularly, and it was not clear that they, the Messrs. L., were in any way repossible.

Mr. Phar thought they had no proper knowledge or information yet on which to act, and he did not see how it could be arrived at authoritatively except by the appointment of this committee. He had himself been to flags ratewn, and had noved the appointment of the receiver. He had examined the stock and books. He had received a very general letter from the receiver, in relation to the matter, and had learned by it that if the assets of the bank should be fully realized, there would be no occasion for any bull holder to suffer the loss of one cept. The receiver, however, did not state the nature of those assets.

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Mr. Wanks suggested that the meeting should instruct the committee as to the time the meeting should be again called.

The Chair thought that matter not now in order.

Mr. Where thought it would be well to have a discrete committee appointed, and let them, if they deem it necessary to have another meeting, call one through the public press. However, he was satisfied now that the community would not source by this bank, but that the issue would be redeemed.

The Chairman suggested that the redemption of these notice would not cover the objects of this meeting, which were to prevent the circulation of these spurious notes, and to secure the currency of the country from debasement. If these has all the secure the currency of the country from debasement. If these has all the secure the currency of the country from debasement. If these has all the secure that the supposed their object is provided their object that the committee to call another meeting and

a good thing, but indicey could prevent such occurrences hereafter it would be better. He supposed their object was to instruct the committee to call another meeting and report progress.

The question was taken on the motion, and it was agreed to.

The committee was subsequently enlarged to five, and the following named perions were appointed, viz:—John F. Dell, 62 Wall street; John T. Hildreth, Brooklyn; Clinton Roosevelt, 23 Chambers street; L. B. Pert, 17 Wall street; John H. White, 59 Nassau street.

Mr. Warm moved that it to left optional with the committee to call another meeting.

The motion was not agreed to.

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The Chaiman was very anxious that the meeting should decide this thing for themselves, and appoint a time abead when progress should be reported. He did not desire it to be supposed—if the committee did not report for some time—that he had been bought up by those who had money for the purpose.

This sentiment was applauded.

Mr. Wassa hoped the committee would be instructed to suggest some measures by which the community could be protected from swinding, and asked whether thirty days would be long enough to mature their report.

Mr. Hutsusin was opposed to a further meeting being ordered now. He did not want the biliholders to be saddled with a further expense of \$75 for the hall, but he would I piedge himself that the committee would not leave a stone unturned to ferret out the whole business.] It was moved to reconsider the vote by which the meeting refused to leave it optional with the committee as to the time at which the next meeting should he called.

It was then suggested that there should be some limitation of the time within which the next meeting should be called.

Mr. Whith moved that the committee be directed to

tation of the time within which the next meeting should be called.

Mr. Whirk moved that the committee be directed to report progress within early days.

The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Paur thought that this meeting should now take into consideration two or three other matters. The committee, he suggested, might find it necessary in their examination to send to Maryland, and he wanted to know who was to be responsible for the expenses to be incurred. How, also, would the committee get the necessary information as to the bill holders. He thought that the committee abould not be put to the task of cauvassing the city of New York to find out who the bill holders are. He moved that the bill builders be requested to send their names to the committee, and to piedge themselves to be responsible for their share of the expenses.

Mr. Whirk suggested that the bill holders be requested to send their names to Mr. Pert, so that they may all go into the one band.

The amendment was accepted, and the motion was agreed to.

There being no further business before the meeting, it adjourned at a quarter past 8 o'clock P. M.

sociation.

The third regular trade sales of this association or

menced yesterday morning, and continued during the day up to a late hour in the evening, at the salesroom of Leavitt, Deliser & Co., 277 and 379 Broadway. In the amount of stock disposed of, the variety of the books, and the number of persons in attendance, this is one of place in this city. The catalogue contains about five hun-ared pages, of which fifty are devoted to stationery, siece place in this city. The catalogue contains about the hundred pages, of which fifty are devoted to stationery, steel ergravings and music. There is hartily a publisher, beckseller or stationer of any importance whose name does not appear on the list. At the commencement of the sale there were about three hundred persons present, and among these were representatives from every State in the Union, and even from Canada. The majorist, bewever, were from New York, Philadelphis, faitimors, Boston, Hartford, New Haven, Cincinnati, and other principal cities. The publishers whose works are unfered for sale are principally from the same places. Some of the purchasers buy as many as fifty or sixty thousand dollars worth each, and, it is said, realize large tredits by disposing of them at auction in the smaller towns throughout the country. This is quite a new feature in the book business, having originated with in a few years. Among the broks to be sold are quite a large collection of the standard work of literature, religious publications, law and school books. The greater part, however, are works of a misse llancous character. From the great length of the catalogue it is basely possible that the sale will be finished in less than a fortnight. The auctioner got through with about twolve pages during the foretoon, pand there remained something like four the property of the foretoon, pand there remained something like four the property of the pages during the foretoon, pand there remained something like four ment above the raise and there has been of his task. At one e clock, salesman, publisher, booksellers and boyer assembled in the same